

TOWNSEND ELECTED SG PRESIDENT GOLDBERG CAPTURES VICE PRESIDENCY

*Both Win Plurality in Only One Class;
96% of Eligible Students Cast Votes*

The culmination of two weeks of campus politicing came on May 8th, as the student body of Loyola went to the polls to decide the structure of next years Student Government.

In the top two races, Bob Lidston and Dave Townsend were the candidates for the office of S.G. president, while Bill Gonzales and Lou Goldberg opposed each other for the vice-presidency.

Beyond the executive races, over fifty candidates were contesting twenty four other position ranging from the president of the senior class to senator from the sophomore class.

After being open for five hours, the polls were closed at two in the afternoon, to allow for the tabulation of ballots.

According to the board of election supervisors, voting was up from last years 78%. An estimate put the figure somewhere around 96%.

After a wait of one and one half hours, outgoing president Bill Weston called a meeting in the lobby of the Andrew White Student Center for the purpose of making the formal announcement of the election returns.

Beginning with the sophomore class elections, Thomas Ackerman, director of the elections board gave a class by class, office by office vote tabulation.

In the sophomore class, Oliver Jenkins and Robert Conner took the offices of president and vice

president respectively.

Junior class president went to Al Jones, while Edward Cohee won the vice presidency in an uncontested election. Senior class executives will be John Weetenkamp and Dan Rockecharlie.

As the results for S.G. president were read out, it appeared that the election would be a close one. In the freshman class Bob Lidston took a one vote lead. Although he was also to take the junior class, by 23 votes, Lidston was to lose on the 44 vote majority Townsend built in the class of '70.

In the end Dave Townsend was to become president by a 20 vote majority.

The election of the vice-president

was equally as close.

In their home class, Goldberg and Gonzales, divided their votes evenly, 86 to 86. In the class of '70, Gonzales took and eight vote advantage, but it was impossible for him to overcome the 51 vote lead Goldberg had built up in the freshman class.

When the announcement was made official, the gathering of about seventy five made their sympathies known by giving a lively round of applause for the newly elected officers.

Following the congratulations, vice president elect, Lou Goldberg commented that he thought the elections had produced a good senate and an overall S.G. which would be able to deal with the administration with success.



Newly elected President of the Class of '70, Al Jones, meets with Gerry Blair, member of the new Senate.

The New Student Government

Dave Townsend, President

Lou Goldberg, Vice-President

Class Governments

Senior

Weetenkamp, President
Rochkecharlie, Vice President
Glinka, Treasurer
Diehl, Secretary

Junior

Jones, President
Cohee, Vice-President
Goetzinger, Treasurer
Gorman, Secretary

Sophomore

Jenkins, President
Connor, Vice-President
Milanowski, Treasurer
Holthaus, Secretary

Student Senate

Busey '69
Kelly '69
Kirby '69
Queral '69
Blair '70
Runge '70
Auer '70
Potts '70
Blob '71
Panuska '71
Ruff '71
Vocci '71
Treadwell, Dorm
Doonan, Dorm



S.G. President Dave Townsend discusses plans with Mike Auer, an administrative assistant.

James Farmer Lectures On Negro Rights Drive

Nationally known civil rights leader, James Farmer, addressed an enthusiastic audience at last Wednesday's Gorman Lecture.

Mr. Farmer spoke on the subject of the civil rights movement and the Negro today, and then answered questions from the audience.

Foltys Elected Dorm President

In a ceremony not quite as formal as the Student Government Elections, Walter X. Foltys, Joseph D. Greene, and Leopold Q. Muller were selected by the dormitories to head the new Resident Student's Government.

Lending their presence to the election were Robert Lidston and David Townsend. Chairman of the HAMMER, Inc. Daniel Durbin officiated at the informal proceedings.

All three new officers are Freshmen. Walt Foltys, the only candidate to really campaign, for the election, received more votes than all of his opponents to take the top spot.

Joe Greene, noted of late for his forensics, triumphed over a slim field of contestants to take the secretary spot.

Chess Team member Leo Muller emerged victorious in his battle for Treasurer. Leo is also secretary of the Chess Club.

President Foltys declined the plebiscites invitation to speak, following the election.

At the present time the RSG, which also includes the two new dorm senators, is reviewing and formulating a constitution. They plan to present the document to Fr. Sellinger for approval. Framer of the "proto-Constitution," Robert Helfrich, stated that "hopefully Fr. Sellinger will sign and return the constitution soon enough for the SG to do the ground work for next year."

In describing the causes for the civil rights movement. Mr. Farmer offered the emergence of Africa as a factor that he thought was often overlooked. He pointed out that for years Negroes had been unaware of developments in their homelands.

"Diplomats debating fine points of international law," he declared "were quite a change from jungle warriors standing around a pot." This identity gap, in addition to a new-won pride in the native origine, was cited as a change in the Negro community which led to civil rights activity.



Mr. James Farmer

Mr. Farmer maintained that Negroes were losing, and must continue to discard, any "shame" of their color. He pointed hopefully to the growing consciousness of many of themselves as Afro-Americans.

The lecturer expressed hope that as Negroes consider themselves "hyphenated" Americans, they will find ethnic unity and strength to assert themselves as other groups have in the past.

Alluding to history, Mr. Farmer pointed out that the worst riots in the nation's lifetime were those staged largely by Irish-immigrants in the 1860's. He further stated that the pattern of the nation's history indicated that ethnic minorities achieve acceptance as equals into the population.

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Looking Ahead

The problems that face students at Loyola when they try to exercise the influence that should be theirs in a community of learning are almost innumerable. They have difficulty uniting for the effort because many students could not care less about "student power", Loyola College or their fellow students.

They are faced with a lack of understanding on their own part and on the part of the administration. They are plagued in large part by the uncertainty of the role of the faculty in administration—student dealings.

Correspondingly, the administration does not even know how to approach the students in regard to discussing the relative position of the students in the hierarchy of the college. The faculty does not agree within itself on the position it should take, other than agreement that they cannot control completely the activities of the students.

These are a few of the problems, generally stated. In the past year, for all the achievements of the student government and the administrative capacity of Bill Weston, these basic problems remain unsolved. Despite all the interest shown by members of the faculty and the administration, despite the well intentioned efforts of several students, little has been accomplished on even the basic question of communication.

Seven weeks ago the *Greyhound* printed the text of a Statement on Student Rights prepared by the AAUP. We were urged to print it by faculty members who urged that the document be read and discussed by students, faculty and administrators. The *Greyhound* printed it and urged discussion to determine exactly what this statement could mean in the context of the situation here at Loyola. President Sellinger expressed to us a desire to be able to discuss such matters with the students.

Needless to say, such discussion has not taken place.

Within the SG itself there is little communication between elected student leaders and the student body. The ASO threatened revolution because it saw itself being taken over by a "government club" which in fact did not represent anyone's real interests.

The student senate passed a bill which would have forced the SG to enforce the dress code which most students reject on principle if nothing else.

In the realm of the here and now, the most pressing need the students will face is that of leadership. Needed are leaders who can approach the problems within the student body and approach them at a meaningful level. We should have a juke box, lower speed bumps and student controlled dress regulations, but we have no use for leaders who cannot see that these questions are merely symptoms of the real problems. We have no need for student leaders who cannot define student rights in terms broader than a juke box. We need leaders who can make the student body unite for something meaningful; anyone can lead a mob for a specific gripe. We need more than that.

The only leadership the students had in the past year was that of Bill Weston. Bill was not perfect. He often had little contact with the students. But he always worked to achieve the desires of the students as he saw them in practical terms. Bill did much that was obscured from the view of the students, but he never used the opportunity to deal behind the students back or sell them something that wasn't worthwhile.

In the coming year, the entire Student Government will be hard-pressed to do again what Bill accomplished. Mr. Townsend will have to overcome the type of problems that this year hung up the curriculum revisions committee. He faced difficulties with that committee, but he will face more as SG President. We can only hope that he is not as easily sidetracked by opposition in the coming year.

We did not endorse either candidate for SG President. We did not expect either of them to do as well as Mr. Weston. But further, we had serious doubts concerning their ability to deal with the problems facing the students, and we would have liked another alternative. The job is Mr. Townsend's now. We earnestly hope to see him make good his platform. Dave has a difficult job ahead and we urge all students to support him.

We urge those students with political ambitions to realize that unless student government is effective, their politics become an empty game.

There are many students not directly involved in the SG who in the past have done most of the work for which the SG likes to take

"Son Get Dressed"

The Gorman Lecture series, for the very first time in recent (Twentieth Century) years, produced a speaker of truly relevant worth to the Loyola community and the city of Baltimore.

The session during which Loyola was exposed to the enlightened (and enlightening) mind of Mr. James Farmer was indeed memorable; it was also the scene of sessions that can only be described as regrettable. Once again the aegis of less enlightened times hung above the heads of those Loyola students who chose to attend the lecture without coat and/or tie.

It is more than regrettable to recall that students, upon entering Ruzicka Hall, intent on hearing the Lecture's biggest "name speaker", had to be assaulted with "Son, get dressed before you go in there," and "You know you have to wear a tie for the lecture," and this is for two reasons.

First of all, it appears that someone has been lieing to our student body. Only a couple of weeks ago, we were told by SG President Weston that the Dean of Men would no longer be found traipsing the corridors of Maryland Hall bent on finding prey; we were led to believe that such nit-picking was a thing of the past.

Not only is the idea that one cannot learn without benefit of herringbone and paisley demoralizing, but it is, to say the least, downright silly. One of the GREYHOUND editors actually sneaked into the lecture without a suit coat (perhaps sweaters are now considered *a propos; declasse*, but a *propos*, nevertheless), and he enjoyed the lecture—which, believe it or not, he understood—that he wrangled an invitation to the luncheon given for Mr. Farmer, who understood him.

The second reason for the GREYHOUND's dismay in regard to this last dress code debacle is that, once again, someone has resurrected that age-old delusion that one cannot learn without Loyola's lauded garb. Worse even than the news that the Dean of Men swatted at "undressed" students at the Gorman lecture, is that he ejected the Dean's-List-member president of the class of 1970 from the library for the same reason. The very fact that Al Jones is on the Dean's List—unclad!—is enough to disprove the sacrosanct "clothes make the mind" theory.

We can only be thankful to the Power That Be that Mr. Farmer didn't witness the altercation outside of Ruzicka Hall; the GREYHOUND shudders at the thought of the story he could tell about niggers down here.

As We See It

At a time when Loyola's administration is becoming increasingly aware and responsive to the needs of the student body (witness the revised registration procedure, curriculum revisions, and the new juke box), it is refreshing to note that the administration is responding to the needs of the community. This is of crucial importance for two reasons.

First, while the college provides a great service to the community

in the form of educating its young people, it remains indebted to the community because it is *part of* that community. Baltimore City provides tax exemption in exchange for the public services of the college; but, at this particular time, Baltimore City needs more than just education for its young. It needs education for all its citizens on inner-city problems.

Secondly, since Loyola is a Church-related college, it should (not must) live up to the beliefs of the Church: the Christian spirit of Brotherhood should be promoted by this Church-related college, and the administration's efforts with respect to the inner-city problems evidence this spirit at Loyola.

Last Friday, the *Greyhound* learned that Loyola is sponsoring two seminars for the public on the inner-city and its problems. This program, called "One City Indivisible," will be held in Cohn Hall on Friday, May 24 and Friday, May 31. It is directed by Fr. William J. Byron, S.J., and will be a follow-up to a WJZ-TV three-and-a-half-hour documentary on May 20, at 7:30 P.M. Among the guest speakers at the seminar will be: Mr. Danny Grant (CORE); Mr. Robert Moore (SNCC); and Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell (NAACP).

There are two unfortunate aspects regarding these impending programs, which should not have been ignored. There is still a feeling that the students have been forgotten, again. First, the new administration of the LSSA has been working on a similar program since the Conference of East-Coast Jesuit Student-Body Presidents. Somehow, the new leaders of the LSSA had never received information about—or an invitation to participate in—this seminar series.

The Loyola Students for Social Action is recognized throughout Baltimore and Jesuit circles as a "model" social action group. Certainly, they should have been among the first contacted.

Secondly, the dates of the seminars are disastrous. The first seminar is on the first day of Exams, and the last seminar is on the last day. Wasn't consideration given to whether the students could attend? The students hear a lot about "going through the correct channels, so as not to create a conflict": didn't the planners of this project go through the correct channels, so as not to create a conflict? Didn't the planners of this project go through these same channels, or are they excluded from this process?

The *Greyhound* wishes to wholeheartedly support these seminars, just as we endorsed the objectives of the Poor People's March; we would like to urge everyone—student and faculty—to attend, but we cannot. Had the planners of this event designed it with at least a little consideration for student attendance.

The *Greyhound* hopes that the event is as much of a success as is possible; however, we must caution the administration: don't be disappointed by a seemingly "apathetic" student attendance.

credit. We hope these students will continue to be unselfish in their efforts. We wish them to know that there are some who do appreciate their work.

H.W.B.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:

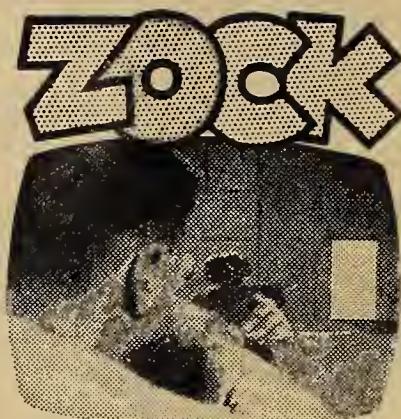
I am reminded at this time of something Adlai Stevenson once said in a somewhat similar situation: "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the White House."

Naturally, I would not attempt to equate the White House with the Student Government presidency, but at the same time I do not wish to demean the value of the latter. It is, particularly at Loyola, an important post—not of itself, but as a position of leadership behind which the student body must unite if it is to attain what it wants.

I hope that everyone, both those who were kind enough to vote for me and those who were conscientious enough to vote against me, will unite behind Dave Townsend. Personally, I offer him my congratulations and best wishes. I also wish to thank those close friends who worked so hard for me.

Finally, I offer my sincerest gratitude to the student body for the opportunity to have served it over the past year.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert Lidston



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ROTC Battalion to Stage Annual President's Review at 3 Today

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Loyola College will stage the President's Review on Tuesday, May 14, at 3 P. M. on the athletic field. The purpose of the review is to honor those ROTC cadets who have demonstrated the highest standards of military and academic excellence during the school year.

This ceremony will mark the culmination of an outstanding organizational effort by the Loyola Cadet Battalion Commander and his staff, and presents the College President and Military Science De-

partment an opportunity to publicly honor the cadets who are designed to receive awards.

Thirty-two students have been singled out for outstanding achievement in Military Science. In addition, three cadet units will receive honors.

Other units participating in the review include the Ceremonial Detachment, U. S. Army Field Band, and the Third Infantry Drill Team assigned to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A weapons and missile display will be held on the campus adjacent to the alumnae gymnasium. The public is invited to attend the ceremony and view the army display.



Lt. Colonel Johnson, Loyola's PMS, examines preparations by Major Knauman.



Loyola College Display—Two young ladies dressed in colonial dresses view the new College Relations display at the Towson Bi-Centennial Celebration. The new display has been designed to tell the story of Loyola in the greater Baltimore Community. It will be available for use in meetings and fairs staged by many community organizations.

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WHAT A TIME IT WAS, IT WAS.

This issue concludes Volume XLI (41) of the *Greyhound*. Only one editor of this final issue worked on Vol. 40. There has been a complete turnover in the management of the Great Grey Dog.

The dynamic duo of Tom Wehner and Rich Kovalchick, who kept the operation above water for so long, has now departed. The Wizard now sends a new crew to scour the Forest Verdant for copy. The Dog will miss a lot of dear friends next year.

The friends with whom we play trivia when the will to survive departs. With whom shall we play our illegal card games till the large hours of the morning? Who will encourage us to even lower depths when we cry to heaven demanding that the sun not be allowed to rise on the next day? Who can ever replace Okie? How will we ever survive without the contributions of that resident master of perverted wit—the preten-

siousness and ego of the nefarious one and only Robert Grey Trouble?

Ye gods, is it worth continuing?

How can there ever again be the courage and humility of Gerry the genius, who still won't let us tell the full story of his deed?

What will replace the melodious voice of the Weh crying "Gee KO, we're screwed."

Who will I chase up and down the stairs now that Izzy has gone away?

Who will fill the void of suspicion and intrigue left by the departure of the last of the Brothers KNOTT?

Will Lou Baird ever achieve the fame as Social Director that came to Red Kuran?

Is Bob Lidston opening at the Hammer next week?

Why is a mouse when it spins?

Did Kim Doyle leave before we understood his last movie review? Why, pray tell?

Who can share the grief of the

GYM Rats, their number so reduced?

Will we hear more enlightening criticism from the *Evergreen Echo*? Will we hear any?

Will Bill Smith ever turn in the drawing he owes me?

Will Mike Vaeth ever decide what happened to College Man?

Will Dan Fink . . . ?

How many Graduates will there be, I wonder? How many will be forgotten?

How many are there who were never libeled in our pages?

Hello Craig! Goodbye, Craig!!!

What's the difference between a duck? Really?

Will the Maharishi come?

Who in the future will remember and sing the praises of the great W. Denny Lawrence? Did he really infiltrate ROTC?

Who can forget John Roe? Did he really infiltrate humanity?

Were there any good times this year?

How many times were you drunk?

Will we ever remember this?

Will any of you think back on this as meaning anything?

Why do boys forget when they grow old?

Who will be there to lead the Green and Gray against the PR's?

How many times will "the little one" come to the Dog's house and ask for Kovalchick? How many times will he have his name misspelled? Why does he pretend to be so mean?

How many of you will not return from the service, I wonder? When we hold your memorial, will anyone remember? Why can't you return, I wonder? Why can't you ever leave?

What is the divine spark that makes Craig Wanner a Craig Wanner? Why will I miss him, I wonder?

Why do I write like this? Who will fill a quick 5 inches, that's 175 words, when I can't find a thought?

Will people still want to bring back the *Watchdog*?

What will the world be like when no one remembers the *Watchdog*? Or you?

Did you walk to school or carry your lunch?

Will Dick Fleming ever really leave?

Does Jim Flynn eat Bones? Or just chew them?

Does Saigon U. give a Masters in Business or Accounting?

Who can I blame this on?

Is Bob Blum really the ugliest man in Loyola History?

Will anyone ever win a Beauty Contest next door?

Will Jack Belz ever look up to a Commanding Officer?

Who will tell the next generation what a Smuck pass was like?

We'll write to you when we win the Hopkins Lacrosse Game? We'll leave the instruction in our will.

Just think, someday a Freshman will never hear of you.

Hi there, Nick Thompson. I told you I wouldn't forget.

How I'll try not to forget. How will I ever remember?

Why did I remember Al Sybert? Can you believe that there is another Pat Malloy?

Is Len Shinosky the same person?

Why do editors write things like

ASO Plans Loyola Day

On this Thursday afternoon, May 16, the Association of Student Organizations will sponsor Loyola Day. This annual competition, which features many track and field events, will begin at one p.m. Classes will be suspended from twelve o'clock on to enable all students to participate.

Some of the events scheduled are the 100 yd. dash, the 440 yd. relay, the 440 yd. fat man's relay.

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Lacrosse Season Ends on Mediocre Note As Late Victories Push Mark Over .500

Washington

The Loyola Lacrosse team traveled to Chestertown on May 2. They gave the Sho' men a good battle before losing the title 13-6. The first quarter was marked by spirited play with the Loyola Green out-hustling their opponents for the loose ball. Washington scored first however, followed by a Loyola equalizer. The lead shifted back and forth and at one point Loyola was actually in the lead.

One Hound goal came as the result of a pretty play. It was started by a beautiful scoop by Terry Clayton who ran the length of the field on a fast break. Quick passes around the horn resulted in a Loyola goal. The half ended at 8-5 Washington College in the lead due to quick scores by the home team. In the 3rd quarter, Washington only scored once while Loyola was shut out.

In the last 15 minutes Loyola countered with their sixth goal as a result of an extra man situation. Thus with the score at 9-6 Loyola

had its closest threat in the second half. With only minutes to go, the Shoremen lengthened their lead to 13. Stars for Loyola were Dick McAllister who pumped in 2 goals and Jack Cortis whose good play was most noticeable. Reagan, Madam and Mueller, though not playing consistently, had their moments in the game.

Towson

Loyola gained their fourth win of the year over the arch-rivals Towson by a score of 5-4, although the game was marked by somewhat unorthodox lacrosse. Mysterious misdealing by the Towson coach fouled up the Towson effort when his squad was consistently called for "too many men on the field." Good hustle was seen from every member of the Loyola team as the Hounds took enough shots but failed to put it away until the last few minutes of the game. The most significant goals of the game were fired during those last few minutes by Marty Stewart and Pat Monaghan. Marty's goal was a result of

a beautiful move followed by a shot from the crease. Pat faced-dodged two men and pumped in a good hard shot to put the Hounds ahead to stay. Ron Carew pumped in two goals from the crease as a result of assists from Marty Stewart. The win over Towson was especially enjoyed by the Loyola stickmen, making it 2 straight wins over their rivals in 2 years.

Swarthmore

The Hound stickmen traveled to Pennsylvania last Tuesday to play what proved to be a weak Swarthmore team. The Hounds extended their winning streak to two games as they thrashed the opposition 10-2. Ron Carew starred for the Hounds, scoring three consecutive goals in a manner reminiscent of the job Coker of Hopkins did on us one April afternoon. Other Hound scores came off the sticks of Marty Stewart, Pat Monaghan (2), Mark Preis (2), Terry Clayton, and what's his face. Jack Cortis had another fine day in the nets before being relieved by Tom Rochfort.



Loyola stickmen drive toward net against Hofstra

Thinclads Fall to Towson, Close at Improved 2-5 Mark

Last Friday Loyola hosted Towson State College in the Hounds' final track meet of the season. After successive defeats at the hands of Mount Saint Mary's and Catholic University, Loyola again went down to defeat. However Loyola did make a respectable showing in closing its most successful season in years. The Hounds stayed in the meet although the scales bent in Towson's favor at the end 83-53.

Again Tom Harner led Loyola's attack. Tom took first place in both the 100 and the 220. In addition to

his victories in the dashes, Tom also took places in the long and triple jumps. Mike Hodges got some points for the Loyolans with a victory in the 2 mile race. Finishing second in the same race was Jeff Hild who has grown stronger as the season progressed.

The season is over now and the Hounds closed with a 2-5 record. The large number of Freshmen who will be returning next year gives hope for the coming seasons. Team Captain Ed Nolley will be the only member not returning from this year's squad.

Netters Take Division; Visit R-M for Finals

The Loyola College Tennis team, under the leadership of Coach Vincent Colimore and Senior Captain Terry Mayer swept through its final four matches and captured its eighth straight Northern Division Championship. The team has been very strong while closing out a highly successful 9-2 season, and an undefeated Mason-Dixon Conference record.

Against Hopkins, Loyola jumped on top from the beginning and coasted to a 7-2 victory. The most exciting individual match was Meyer's three set victory. Terry's tenacious opponent stubbornly hung in the match but Terry outplayed him for the victory. Loyola again swept both matches from the Jays of Homewood.

The following day the Hounds

match to clinch the Northern Division. The Hounds clinched the championship with a 9-0 sweep at host Washington College. Fresh Dave Jenkins won the decisive fifth match 6-2, 6-1.

On May 17, the Hound netters finished an outstanding regular season by defeating Catholic U. at Evergreen. Everyone looked good in this match but it was Terry Mayer, playing his final season match for Loyola, who looked especially sharp in putting away his opponent 6-1, 6-1.

Final individual singles records were: Terry Mayer 8-3; Joel Sweren 10-2; Jerry Malooly 8-3; Jerry Weller 7-2; Dennis Smith 7-2; Tom Krajewski 7-2; Dave Jenkins 3-0; and Joe Schaffner 1-1. Final doubles records were: Sweren & Ma-

Them Boods and Bernoulis' Belters Win in Rush for ISL Championship

On Friday, May 10, two of the pre-season favorite in the ISL bit the dust at the hands of two underclassmen teams. The Norsemen

were shut out by Rich Dobkins and his much maligned playmates. Despite the overwhelming attitude that prevailed in the crowd, the

HOUND HEROES



Jack Cortis. Just what makes up a Jack Cortis. At Loyola, the Jack Cortis the Greyhound watches is a quiet soft-spoken athlete who is the epitome of poise in front of the goal. Jack has learned as do all athletes the meaning of team. Few, however, have learned it so well. Whether fearlessly blocking countless Hopkins bullets or zig-zagging speedily up to midfield on a clear, Jack remains cool and ably meets the mounting pressures of competition. Jack's style of play can be characterized as daring. He frequently clears the ball farther than midfield himself but his main forte is goal defense. Jack has more stick moves around the goal than many midfielders. Jack is a Senior Business Administration major and played his last game for Loyola last Saturday. Jack will be missed in many ways next year.

Moving up to fill the void left at the No. 1 position this year on the net squad, Joel Sweren won his last 10 singles matches to gain mention as this week's Hound Hero. His fine performance enabled the team to capture its eighth straight Northern Division Championship.

Joel comes to us from Milford Mill High where he was a standout for four years in tennis and wrestling. His tennis career got off to a phenomenal start when he and Bill Tontz led the '67 Hound team to victory and the Mason-Dixon title. It will be in different company that this year he will attempt to again to lead the netters onward and upward. The match for the championship with Randolph-Macon will be the toughest match Joel has ever played because Loyola has never won on the Yellow Jackets' courts.

Themdoods prevailed 5-0. It was a hard earned loss for the Norsemen who must pack up their gear and wait for next year. The Themdoods advance into the semi-final and bring with them their arm pads, knee pads and tear bags.

In the other game, Bernoulis Belters, in a last inning rally, defeated the Lake Roland Ten 7-6. A dramatic hit by pitcher Paul Myers which evaded the outstretched

Linkmen Close Out With Disaster in Virginia Turney

The 1968 Loyola Golf season was concluded last weekend at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. Numerous water hazards, woods and a thick rough made the 7,210 yard championship course play extremely tough. The best Loyola score at the Mason-Dixon finals belonged to Co-Captain Don Lewis (157).



Greyhound SPORTS

Recent action saw a stunning 17-1 Loyola victory against Gallaudet and equally stunning defeats against American U., and Mount St. Mary's, both of which were away matches.

Those who played on the varsity squad included Captains Don Lewis '68, and Barry Keleher '68, Jim Cosgrove '69, Jay Smith '71, Rick Scholl '69 and Dick Lombardo '70.

The team played best on the Loyola home course, Mt. Pleasant, with a 2-2 record. Playing away, however, posed a serious disadvantage in that the golfers were unfamiliar with the courses. Such

netters traveled again to American U. American U. was the only team with a chance to defeat Loyola. Joel Sweren started things off with an exhilarating victory 6-0, 6-0 over his opponent. But this was the only match as a downpour hit the courts. This meant that the Hounds had only one more

was the case at Western Maryland, American U. and Mt. St. Mary's.

In retrospect, the Loyola golf season was one with high and low points. The over-all 2-5 record was far from impressive, but it lies the confidence that next year things will improve.

looly 9-2; Mayer & Weller 8-4; Smith & Krajewski or Jenkins 9-2.

For the first time in recent years the doubles were as strong as the singles competition. This fact increases the chances that the Hounds can emerge victorious at Randolph-Macon. This championship will pit two very strong teams against each other in a dream match.

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